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o Connecticut Association for Children w/Learning Disability	\$ 3,500
o Electronic Frontier Foundation	\$ 25,000
o Galludet University	\$ 10,000
o Global Schoolnet Foundation	\$ 6,900
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o Rice University	\$ 25,000
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o Thunderbird - the American Graduate School of Intl Mgmt	\$ 10,000
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o University of Illinois - Champaign	\$ 30,000
o University of Kansas	\$ 15,000
o University of Texas - Dallas	\$ 15,000
o United States Telecommunications Training Institute	\$ 10,000
o Virginia Polytechnic Institute	\$ 25,000
o Who Cares	\$ 20,750
o World Wildlife Fund	\$ 13,500

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"MCI Will Aid White House in Linking California Schools to the Internet"

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MCI Will Aid White House in Linking California Schools to the Internet

San Francisco, CA, September 21, 1995 -- MCI Chairman and CEO Bert C. Roberts joined President Clinton today in announcing a major corporate initiative to launch California schools into the information age.

Following a meeting with Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and executives of major technology companies, Roberts said MCI will aid the project with a contribution of computer software that will enable thousands of California students to connect to the Internet, the vast electronic network that links research, academic and commercial computers around the world.

"We need to pull American schools out of the 19th Century and push them into the 21st," Roberts said. "Our nation's unspoken secret is that the overwhelming majority of the classrooms in our country aren't yet wired for even the most basic telephone service, much less high-speed data and video applications.

"The initiative announced today by President Clinton should serve as a prototype for corporate volunteerism throughout the rest of the country. We have the means, the skills and the technology. We can get this job done."

Roberts was among a group of corporate technology leaders who pledged to help wire a fifth of California's 12,000 public and private classrooms for advanced communications services. Some companies will contribute computer hardware, optical fiber and coaxial cable. Roberts said MCI will offer its expertise in Internet access software and local and wide area network management to help connect California schools to the Internet and to each other.

The project will culminate in a "Net Day" next March, when volunteers throughout the state will string wire, set up computers and test the network connections in

schools throughout the state.

President Clinton announced the project during an appearance at San Francisco's Exploratorium. Earlier the President and Vice President Gore participated in an on-line, interactive discussion with students in a model classroom set up at the city's Palace of Fine Arts.

Others companies participating in the program include: Apple Computer, Oracle, Xerox Parc, Sun Microsystems, 3Com, Sprint, America Online, Silicon Graphics, AT&T and Pacific Telesis Group.

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Dear Chairman Hundt,

Thank you for your time and attention at our recent breakfast meeting. As you might have been able to detect, the relationship between information technology and education, and in particular the vast potential that exists for improving our educational system and the lives of our nation's students through the use of technology are among my favorite subjects for discussion.

After our meeting I shared our discussion with other members of MCI's senior management, including our Chairman, Bert Roberts. There is considerable interest in your idea of applying at least some portion of the proceeds of the ongoing Spectrum Auctions to improving our schools through the use of information technology. Mr. Roberts advises, in fact, that this particular idea is being discussed in the context of the National Information Infrastructure Advisory Council; as you may know, Mr. Roberts co-chairs the mega-group on access to the NII. As I indicated at breakfast, MCI is exploring ways in which to advance consideration of this proposal, and will keep you advised as we do so. In addition, Mr. Roberts is urging that the NII Advisory Council focus specifically on the near-term potential for improving access to information technologies at public institutions, such as schools and libraries. Perhaps it would be appropriate to arrange a time when you could meet with the mega-group to outline some of your thoughts on this topic?

As I mentioned at breakfast, the "price tag" of such an effort, while not insignificant, is within reach. I have given additional thought to these costs. The 137,000 school districts, in addition to possibly needing at least T1 access, may need regional connectivity to link various parts of the district to each other. This effort might well be undertaken in the context of competitive provision of such links so that a variety of services and vendors could be given opportunity to fill this need. Thus wireless, wirelines from LEC or cable companies, or other alternate access providers might all be potential providers of linkage among the schools of each district. There would be costs associated with that connectivity over and above the basic T1 link to internet backbone services we computed at about \$150m/year.

One of my staff has just finished working with a school in Texas and has been accumulating cost figures for packet video/voice conferencing capabilities and I'd be pleased to share them with you when they are in presentable form.

Many of the applications of interest to schools can be provided today, or in the relatively near future, through existing networks and technologies, and don't require rewiring the entire nation with fiber. The opening of markets now closed to competition will assist in assuring that these services are afforded at the lowest possible cost. It's important, in my judgment, that we avoid the anti-competitive skewing of markets that will result from accepting proposals being advanced to make particular types of infrastructure investment, regardless of the economics, in exchange for regulatory forbearance or additional pricing flexibility.

I have taken the liberty of assembling some information for you regarding MCI's efforts to extend information technologies to American schools. I'd be happy to discuss any and all of these issues with you at your convenience; please feel free to call on me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Vinton G. Cerf", with a long horizontal line extending from the end of the signature.

Vinton G. Cerf

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MCI AND THE EDUCATION COMMUNITY

Rosa Parks School (Baltimore, Maryland)

MCI provided a \$35,000 Foundation grant as well as several thousand dollars of in-kind support to this inner-city, private elementary school. This school had minimal access to technology and 1 phone line prior to this project. With our grant and in-kind support they were able to purchase 8 state-of-the-art multimedia PCs, install 5 classroom phone lines, wire all the upper-grade classrooms, buy a large selection of educational software, and bring in computer/education training consultants to train the teachers on how to utilize information technology and services in the classroom. We are providing a one year donation of ISDN service to the school along with loaned Picturitel equipment. The school utilized this equipment in conjunction with their new computers to hold a videoconference between the students and Rosa Parks.

The American Foundation for the Blind (National)

The MCI Foundation provided a \$25,000 grant to the AFB to develop an Internet access program to the AFB's resource center and assist millions of Americans who are blind or visually impaired. The service will provide an information lifeline that deals with such areas of concern as rehabilitation, orientation and mobility, assistive technology and career services. In addition to Internet access the users of this service can retrieve and transfer files to their home computers.

Global Schoolnet Foundation (National)

We are currently sponsoring their "Where in the World is Roger?" project. We are supporting this through a \$6,900 grant from the Foundation and in-kind support of MCI Mail. The project connects 200 classrooms in the U.S. and several in Canada/Europe to Roger Williams through email. Roger is traveling through Australia utilizing donated cellular service to provide overseas students access to students in various parts of Australia. The students (through Roger) exchange information and questions about their culture/local geography. The exchange over email is structured into an ongoing curriculum by the Global SchoolNet Foundation to be used by teachers in various classroom projects.

Roger will be traveling next to Indonesia, Burma, China and Russia through '95. We are currently negotiating a continuing Foundation sponsorship for this leg of his journey. As part of this we want to expand the exposure of the project to more students (GSN has total universe of 40,000 classrooms that have signed up for its services) and add a videoconference component.

Hueneme School District (California)

MCI has teamed with the Hueneme CA, San Jose, CA and Savannah-Chatham, CA school districts to create a model "Design for a New Generation of Schools - Connected". The project is a new concept in the delivery of education and services for communities across America. The network proposed for this demonstration project will connect the three communities of varying levels of economic and communications resources. The demonstration phase of the project has three components:

- Distance Instruction/Teleconferencing
- Video on Demand
- Interactive Multi-media Courses

The plan is also to add an Internet component to the project to ensure this is an "open" network. MCI's support consists of service (T1), equipment and staff support valued at \$100,000. These are direct in-kind contributions by the company. There is no direct cash contribution via the company or grant from the Foundation.

Connecticut Association for Children With Learning Disabilities

The MCI Foundation provided a \$3,500 grant to this organization to help fund a number of technology oriented programs they are putting in place to support students with learning disabilities. Among these programs are:

- An on-line bulletin board to publicize information about CACLD and its available resources as well as information about conferences, new technology based learning tools and current research in learning disabilities.
- Workshops for professionals on technology related assistance for students with learning disabilities.

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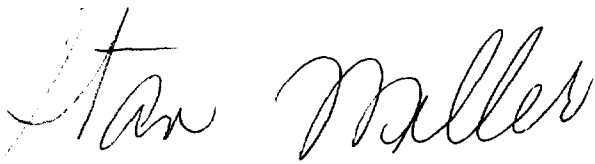
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